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THE DAROTA FLOODS

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The Town of Chautauqua Fn almost De stroyed by Fire

Enne March 29 - A telephone message to the Dispatch says At a few minutes after 60 ocholine residents of Chautauqua discovered a fire in what is known as the old Curtis building one of the oldest structures in the village and which haben occupied for some time past. The town possesses a small volut teer fire department which was at once called arriving at the scene of the fire at 62 80 med filles to was had with the apparatus, which had not been used for a long time and in 37 80 med filles to was had with the apparatus, which had not been used for a long time and in stream of the fire at a special continued to the paratus a hand pump was of little at all experiences a hand pump was of little at all experiences a hand pump was of title at all experiences and residents of neighboring houses in ade all laste to remove their goods to a pluce of safety in the meantime the fire routinued to make a needy progress up Townsched avenue which lies along the bank of the lake working its way toward the butle and unbuildings of chalutangus a sembly. At 11 occok it had then the corner of Partah and Townsched at this fire were of Partah and Townsched the fire the corner of Partah and Townsched the laddid, were on the fire and the fire even in the second of the defective fire defended and the progression of the defective fire decrease and the fire was only to doors distant. The whole retends to the defective fire department and residents.

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THE INTERNATE COMMISSION

WASHINGTON, March 20—The delay in the selection of members of the interstate commission spelies to discourage chapse who were looking for one of the appointments to go to the Pacific coast. It is now asserted that in addition to the

sames in motified Cooley and Bragg a already been announced in those of justed president has determined upon John D of New Nork Sin of the ex senator for state Gow I obbisson of Massachusetts bere yesterday recommended the appoint either hinster of Iris state or ex Attorney; Devins Co Morrison who will to all probe president of this commission while be his known since enterlar public life as a resk Illinois former; lived in California.

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RECIPEOCITY THE REMEDY. Congressman Butterworth, according to our Congressman Butterworth, according to our cispatches of Thursday, has written a letter to the Trento Mail, urging full and complete commercial reciprocity between the United States and Canada as the only heroic remedy for the fisheries dispute. Mr. Butterworth is one of the ablest republican members of congress. In his bith, referred to in his letter to the Mail, he proposed absolute and complete free trade between Canada and the United States in everything grown or produced between the two countries. The first section declared that it is "the intention of this act to provide for abso-"the intention of this act to provide for absolute reciprocity of trade-between the two countries as to all commodilies, of whetsoever name or nature, grown by produced in either of the end countries," and the second section prescribed te;" and the second section prescribed "when it shall be certified to the presulen

that the Canadian parliament has agreed to a like measure, he shall make proclamation thereof, and thereafter all Canadian commodities shall be admitted to this country free of duty so long as all American commodities shall be admitted to Canada free of duty."

It is Britterworth hill the approximation from Il is Butterworth bill was approved by Secre-The Batterworth bill was approved by Secretary Barart and by Scuater John Sherman. The Toronto Mail, which is the ministerial organ in Carad', welcomed this measure as "a short road to peace with home and profit, deposed to the expensive alternative which would otherwise be forced on America of spending sufficient upon ships and fortifications." The Mail pointed out that under the limited reciprocity treaty of 1854 the trade between Canada and the United States rose in a single year from \$23,000,000 to \$21. the trade between Canada and the United States roce in a single year from \$20,000,000 to \$33,000,000 and in twelve years to \$81,000,000 annually. During this period of free shipping 200,000 tons of American shipping were employed in the Canadian fisheries, and upon the abregation of the treaty the American fishing free tell in 1889 to 62,000 tons. This limited recipocity treaty was more upon our models. recipocity treaty was money in our pockets, and never would have been abrogated had it not been for the bad blood between Canada and the United States because of the Confederate raids from Capada into our territory during 1864. Senator Morrill took advantage of the St. Albaus raid and the other piratical attempts of Confederates who abused their right of asylum in Capada 1864. erates who abused their right of asylum in Can-ada to persuade congress to abrogate the treaty of 1854. Its abrogation was relt to be a great commercial mistake at the time by the codest heads in the senate, but the memory of Canadian sympathy with the South still rankled in the popular heart, and we eagerly consented to bite off our own nose to spite Canada, who really made less money out of the treaty of 1855 than we did. During the operation of the treaty of 1854 the purchases by the British provinces from the United States exceeded in value the pur-chases from the United States of Brazil, Vene-zuela, the Argentine republic, the Central Amerzuela, the Argentine republic, the Central American states, China, Japan, Russia, Italy, Turkey, Portngal and Denmark all put together. Since the freaty was terminated the population of the Canadian provinces has increased from 3,400,000 to 5,000 center of the canadian provinces has increased from 3,400,000 to 5,000 center of the canadian provinces has increased from 3,400,000 to 5,000 center of the canadian provinces has increased from 3,400,000 to 5,000 center of the canadian provinces has increased from 3,400,000 to 5,000 center of the canadian provinces has increased from 3,400,000 to 5,000 center of the canadian provinces has increased from 3,400,000 to 5,000 center of the canadian provinces has been canadian provinces and the canadian provinces has been canadian provinces and the canadian provinces has been canadian provinces and the canadian provinces has been canadian provinces to 5,000,000, and complete reciprocity to-day would be worth far more to us than limited reciprocity was in 1854. The West was espe-cially benefited by the treaty of 1854, and at no other time than one of extraordinary hostility to Canda would have consented to abrogate it, and to-day Butterworth's bill would hardly encounter any opposition at the West. Fenneylvania, New York and New England would probably oppose it, but the passage of such a bill vanie, New turkam the passage of such a bill capter it, but the passage of such a bill would be a plate, common sense, permanent settlement of what otherwise promises to be a most expensive and irritating controversy, and one not altogether without danger of some day drifting into a warlike solution.

The bruth is that fishing rights are a subject of constant quarrel between other peoples than the fault is not issuing rights are a subject of constant quarrel between other peoples than those of Canada and the United States. There is a dispute to-day between Newfoundland, and France concerning the rights of Feench fishermen upon that coast; the English and Duten fishermen are quarreling in the North sea and the Erglish and Franch fishermen in the English channel. The Montreal Fitness points out that the present interpretation and enforcement lish channel. The Montreal Witness points out that the present interpretation and enforcement of the treaty of 1818 is exactly what was maintained down to the Canadian; reciprocity treaty of 1854. On the abrogation in 1866 of the treaty of 1854 he Canadian fisheries were again protected as provided by the treaty of 1818 until the Washington treaty was negotiated in 1870. The fishery clauses of this treaty wave terminated in the middle of the fishing season or 1835. At the fishery clauses of this treaty were terminated in the middle of the fishing season of 1885. At the request of our government, which promised to arrange a new treaty, our fisherman were at-lowed to continue their fishing for that season. Congress refused at the instance of New England to arrange a new treaty, and in 1885 the Canadian government enforced again the treaty of 1813. David A. Wells, in a percent speech be-fore the Merchants' club of Boston, frankly confessed that the only griavances from which American fishermen suffer to-day are the results of American, not Canadian, restrictions, and he too favoted a reciprocity treaty. SOLD TO CALIFORNIA,

Mr. Charles Crocker, of the Southern Pacific railroad, on Saturday authorized, at San Fran-cisco, the following statement: "The transfer of the Oregon & California railroad to possession of the Southern Pacific company, awalts the de-livery of certain securities in New York city, which will be accomplished about April 1. The agreement made some mottles since in New York by Mr. Houtington and agents of the boudholders and stockholders. California railroad bas been railfaed." A further statement by Mr. Crocker was to the effect that the California company would take actual possession by the first of July. The securities to be delivered at New York are to come from Europe, and all that remains to be done after their delivery is "the formal exphange of econf-ties between the Oregon company and the Con-tral Facific company." New bloods are to be isened by the latter company with which the old benda are to be taken up, and these new bonds are now heing engaged.

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This is a very amportant amount connection, for though it has been known for a long time that the negotiation was under way, and news of the consummation, has therefore been somewhat discounted, yet these things can noter than the commission of accomplishment till. the considered as cortain of accomplishment till positive appropriement thereo; is made. We now know that the great California railway system is to control this important Oragon line.
This carries with it the consequence that the road is to be operated as a "feeder," as far as practicable, of the California system. Mr. Crocker says that the line will be pushed through with all possible dispatch. A gap of for ty-five miles remains, and 4000 men are now at work; but the country is very mountainous, and so heavy is the work of construction that it is supposed the road will not be finished inuch before

posed the road will not be the end of the present year.

Rail transportation between Pertland and San Flancisco never can compete with trans-portation by sea; but this raitway line in the hands of the California company will enable San Francisco to make extended encroachments upon the trade of Southern and Middle Oregon. Though this should prove aloes to Perfland it will be again to the country, since there will be better facilities and competitive benefit, and in the long run the gain to the country will redound even to Portland's advantage. In the Willamette willey the narrow-gauge lines and the Oregon Pacific will be a check or counterpoise to the through line to California; so that on the whole there is no reason to fear the conseupon the trade of Southern and Widdle O whole there is no reason to fear the conse quences of the change. On the contrary, the new forces it will bring into the state m mole our development in many ways. The Cal-lfornia corporation will wan; Southern and Middle Oregon filled up with people, and to bring this about may be expected to see the ne cessity of dealing more liberally with the people than the old management, pressed by need and bankruptcy, has been able to do.

President Adams, of the Union Pacific, approves the interstate commerce bill as the whole; he considers the long and short had provided just, and also the provided against reparted and drawbacks; he is glad the pass system before and drawbacks; he is glad the pass system be apolished, but thinks the proh b tion of pool- ince commissioners did it." A woman refuses

ing a gross error in the law. The pool system, which has been so violently attacked, Mr. Adams believes to be beneficial to the people as well as to the railroads. The Union Pacific, he declares, will give the interstate law a fair, reasonable interpretation, and obey its mandates as nearly as it possibly and other interstation. reasonable interpretation, and obey its mandates as nearly as it possibly can. This is just the right spirit, and it all roads will do the same, then if the law is found injurious or obstructive, tha people will require congress to modify or abolish it.

NATIONAL BISHONOR.

THE OREGONIAN has hi horto refrained from commenting on the recent decision of the an-preme court of the United States, in the case growing out of outrages on Chinese, which decares that the lives and properly of all a residents in this country, if the states do no see fit to grant protection, are at the mercy of any who choose to assail and despoil them. It is difficult to speak with patience of such a decision, which is fest term to the contract of such a decision, which in fact is no less an outrage than was the decision in the Died Scott case, now historical in its infamy. Many of the more intelligent Enstern journals speak with great and just severity of this now, have of the supreme court, where majority for some inscrutable reason chose to overhook the Lat that we have a treaty with China magnatular, to be a sillent set sillent and the court of the chose to overlook the fact that we have a treaty with China guaranteeing to her cilizons and subjects the fulleshprotection that we guarantee to other aliens, and that this treaty has all the force of suprane law. The position of the majority of the court, in effect, simply was that, without more epecial legislation, the United Slates could not punish those persons who might do injury to the persons and, property of aliens whom it has covenanted to protest. If this is so the United Sintes cannot no spot provide means of suffering the covenants it has agreed to keep; since it has committed itself to agreed to keep; since it has committed itself to obligations which the supreme court says it has

obligations which the supreme court says it has left lived powerless to enferce.

In their discenting opinion Justices Field and Harlan said, and the statement was unanswersele, that if there was no law of the United States which could be invosed for the protection of the subjects of China, "the same rule must apply with reference to the rights of the subjects or clinens of any other nation resident in the United States." In this view these judges could not concur. Laws now on the states. could not concern. Laws now on the status book, in their judgment, were ample for this purpose, and it was only necessary to enforce them. In this case the minority of the caurt has the right of it, as the minority of the same tribunal had the right of it in the great case re-lating to the slavery question, which so moved the country over thirty years ago. Whatcould be more injustious or contemptible than a gov-ernment which declares in its constitution that the treates it makes shall be the supreme law of the land, then makes treaties guaranteeing protection to person and property of subjects of other nations who may be within its own, berdere, and ends with repudiating its obligations? Technical and narrow construction is sometimes a sin of the supreme court of the United States as well as of lesser tribunals. In this case the decision dishonors the United States.

HAND WINTER FOR THE NORTHURN.

During the past winter the Northern Parling s suffered more severely from the elements than during any former one. The bilizzaris in Dakota and Montana have been unusually ferce, and driffing snows have at different times greatly obstructed traug. To force trains through the drifts, when the weather was inthrough the drafts, when the weather, was in-pressly cold, was slow work and cost a great deal of rhoney. Then as some as the traw began, the road was beset with new difficulties. "Washouts" along the Yellowstone, which stream the road follows closely for a great distance, occurred; and now the most serious detance, executed; and now the most serious de-tention and perhaps loss of all is at the Mis-souti river. An ice gorge near Mandan has floeded the country, cat off the approach to the great bridge at its west end, and wrecked more or less of the high treatle between Mandau and the main bridge. The turbulent river, dam mod by these masses of fee, has a habit of cutting new channels around them, and often the new channels around them, and often the stream transfers itself from one bed to anoth stream transfers itself from one had to another, over considerable distances. A greatdeal of work has been done by the Northern to protect the approach to its bridge on the west end, opposite Bismarck; for the west bank of the river at that place is a low, wide plan, similar to those along so much of its course, over which the river is accustomed to shift its bed. Press dispatches easy that on Saturday the Northern was offering to return from Bismarch to St. Paul such pascedgers as desired to return; but there is prevate news here to the effect that it is hoped the detention; at Bismarck will not continue above two or three days longer. two or three days longer.

"A drummer"; asks The Onegonian "whethre under the recent decision of the United States copreme court, any local authority in Montana or this state can arrest a commorcial travele: for non-payment of state license; and if, in the creat of arrest, (19 commercial traveler which have any recourse." The Observation memorandum published on the 8th test. Assenting to the dum published on the 8th inst. According to the memorandum "no discrimination can be made by any such regulation [the reference is to a drummetre" tax law in Trungesee; adversely to persons or property of other states; and no regulation can be made directly affecting interstate commerce." In the opinion of the court the United States "must be subject to one system of regulations, and not to a multitude of regulations." It is not possible to misunder-stand this. No state has the right to exact a tax or license from drammers from other states.
Each state has the right, however, to exact a tax or license fee from its own citizeno. That is, the corporation of Salem in this state may lax a Perthand denumer, but not a dram ner from San Francisco or Caleggo. The full deciion has not yet reached here, and the local or thorities are still acting under a durann are license law, which has been declared valid by the United States court here. A duranner remaing to pay the ficense fee would no doubt have to go into court to find out exactly what his right corresponding to the court to find out exactly what his rights are under the late decision. We have no doubt that he would win his case,

It is alleged by Washington correspondents that many democratic members of the rew house have notified Carlisle that their support of him for re-election to the speakership can only. be given on condition that he will engage to beginer on Caranton that he will engage to persons Randall in unking up the committees. This, though asserted positively, is probably not true. Or, if true and Mr. Cartisle should mike the bargain, he would nover be seneaker. From thirty to forty democrats would follow Backdull; the direct issue of free trade or revous farif, against protection, would be forced in the presidential election, and the democratic party would be besten out of sight. Protection pinches in many ways the parts of the country like ou own, where manufactures are undeveloped; but in the older states where manufactures are de-veloped, or are getting established, it is certain that the people are going to hold on to the pro-tective system. Some years ago it looked as if there might be a change. But of late the demend for maintenance of protective policy has plainly grown stronger, and now no judicious observer believes the policy can be overthrown.

The people of Boise City, Idaho, have organized a company to build a ratrow gauge road to connect their town with the Oregon Short Lile. The distance is some twen y or more miles, and hoped to cover it during the coming sum.
Money to build the road will be supplied mera money to build the road will be suppled by Boston capitalists. It has been hoped all along that the Short Line would build tais road as a branch, but that plan has been given up.

It is asserted by the associates of Fads in the Tehunntenec ship-railway project that, notwith-standing the death of the projector, the plan will be carried out. But probably it will not. It had small support while Eads lived, and as he was its moving force, it is not likely to engage much further attention how he is gone.

A policeman is found in attentive to his duties,

to marry a man, and he commits suicide. "The woman caused his death." A man buys whisky, drubts it to excess and dies. "The liquor seller killed him." Is there to be no individual responsibility in this world? And no common

It is said that Plymouth church will not fill its paight with a regular pastor for several months. Leading members say that the new pastor, whoever he may be, must not resemble Beecher in any princular. It would, of course, be a great disadventage to any man to be con-ficulty compared, to Heecher us an "electric" orator; and so, as one of the prominent mem-bers declares, "the new man will have to stand on his own ments."

Experience had in Busia o with the late five bas started a movement to or uper telegraph and telephone companies to place their wires under ground. This must soon be done in all cities.

THE EAST SIDE.

Mey Remein-Child Lort and Pound-Wolding-Personal and General.

It is stated that Rev. Mr. Biothards, acting paster of the Bandist church in this city, hat been induced to reconsider his determination to return to his homein Tama, 1.3. Mr. Bichards had made up his mind to go back on the 28t. of the month, but was prevailed upon the consider the matter further, it is to be hoped the will find his way clear to remain and flish his. His tower to five where, in few abort weeks, he has made many warm friends by his carnest serundus and Christian character.

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A 6-year-old child of Mr. J. L. Sperry wandered away from its parsons' home, on Twelfth and G streets, and was not found until 10 c'olock at night, The missing child caused considerable excitement for a time and a large number turned out to huntier. An alarm was sounded by the fire-bell that a more complete search for her might be made, but her was limity found at the residence of Mr. House, Fourteenth and G streets. Mr. Sperry is not at know, being it Arhington.

WEDDING.

Saturday P. I. Huffman and Lattle Alliann cause.

Saturday, P. L. Hoffman and Lottle Allism came down from Clackamas, and as a o'stock were made men and wife by Justice Bellock. The wedding was prive, there being not from the present, and the ceremony was performed at the Fourth street hott. By the performed at the Fourth street hot. How the performed have been a number of years. They took have resided for a number of years, They took a large conveyance yearriday and went to Mr. Hottare conveyance in the Clackamas, near Miker's learny. PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

George Roberts, of Lake View, is in the city, at to Fourth street botel. the Fouristices between the course, an account to Fouristic treet to the camer, are on the ground.

The for extending the water mains down Water street to the camer, are on the ground.

Toung people's monting to night at the Mathodist church. A good attendance and an interesting meeting are anticipated.

Quarterly conference will be held in the parious of the Methodist church to-night. Dr. Harrington, preciding elder, willbe in attendance.

Mrs. Mource, of Hood Tyer, who has been visite with Hends and relatives in East Portland for several days, leaves on the evening train for thome.

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A special train went south on the O. C. Salvation, with a party of insure and no beard. I have stated that the trip was one of unspection made in connection with the transfer of the O. C. C. to the southern Pacific. The same party will pass over all the railroads in the val. sy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Zane, who have resided at Oregon Cily for the past two years, have been spending a few days in the city. They take their exparture the allernoon for Hood tilver, on a visit to his. Zane's mother, after which they will again make o their home in East Forthand.

Columbia sough people are still at work endeavering to salve the mystery of the "furricane in the well." It is thought that the current of air pouring from the well comes; from a vare or a series of caves. The phenomehon was noticed about a year ago, but it was not as namiced as now.

The city council will meet to night. Fourth street needs at includes a titude of the first of the council will meet to night. Fourth street needs at include a cave of the present of the reaking through that or notice planking. Though that or rotten planking. Though the force affects of the rotten planking. Though the to constalls will probably be looked after.

THE HARRIS CARL.

SUMMERVILLE, Or., March 15.
TO THE POLTON OF THE ORIC ONIAN:
In your issue of the 12th linst was riotter wilten by N. B. Harris in reply to a communication which appeared in your issue of the 7th inst, in which aft. Harris taxes it upon binself to dony certain allegations set forth in said communication.

We do not wish to encrose to o much upon your valuable signe, but would respectfully ask there are

We do not wish to encrosed too much upon your valuable space, but would respectfully ask leave to reply to some of the statements useds by Mr. Harris. He asserts that not only were the books of the bank kept in such a manner as to oppour straight but users straight; "nothing was destroyed, nor there were no statements repure destroyed, nor respondent to show how the busi sess stody. Now let us investigate, On August 21.38. Mr. Harris, his own account being overdrayn to the same, and in order to do so charged billiong the same, and in order to do so charged billiong the same, and in order to do so charged billiong the same, and in order to do so charged billiong the same, and in order to do so charged billiong the same day, \$310. The note register does not show that such note was ever given enter by Harris or any other individual. On September 2 Mr. Harris again charged bills receivable \$1000 and credited ito First National bank of Fortianal \$50 for cheeks send from one to six weeks prior to said date. Also gave the Commercial National bank of Fortiand credit for a check drawn on them august 20, over one month before, for \$100, and his own acquait credit for 5:00. This note existed also only in Harris's imagination.

On December 3, fearing the directors of the break

count credit for \$100. This note existed also only in histories imagination, in histories imagination, becomber 9, fearing the directors of the brink would becomber 9, fearing the directors of the brink would be comber 10, and use find a shortage in notes on band of \$200 and excelled histories hand of \$200 and excelled histories bank of Poland \$200 and excelled histories with said amount; thus cubbing Pater to pay Taul. Supply the property of the said amount; thus cubbing Pater to pay Taul. Supply the property of the said amount; thus cubbing Pater to pay Taul. Supply the property of the said amount of the directors to investigate the rank of the bank, Mr. Barris, knowing that age they are of the bank of Fortiand Sco, to rover 1 p a shortage in easi of like amount. only of formal stop, to cover 1p a shortage in cash of like amount.

Now let us notice the statement made by Hurris that be statements were required from our ourrespondents to show us just how the black stock, but that everythme showed up on the broks. The daily balance kept by Harris shows that on Fournary 21, 1857, the First National bank of Perfama was indebted to us in the sum of \$31.00. The

TO MINISTERS OF THE CORPEL.

PORTLAND, diarel to.

In The Origonian of Sunday the 6th inst. the writer, under the present signature, called your attention to the fact that the art proposed as an aheadment to the constitutior prohibits the giving or offering to give' any "vinous" drink, in other words, any preparation of the justee of the grape, and they absolutely interdict the administration of the holy communion. No reply having as yet appeared, the article may have escaped your product, but as the writer can not suppose the fact of no importance in your indigment, he again abs: as an angle sense for joint in jungations, an organical what are we going to do about it?" It is true the amendment may not be adopted; but if we have inally to choose between obeying Christ and complying with the law, it is to be presumed will disobey the law.

Had we not better consider this contingency before it be too late? GOSPEL TEMPLERANCE.

THE WORST IN THE ENOWE WORLD.

VANCOUVER, March 18.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE CHERONIAN:
The worst piece of road in the known world lies between Portland and Vancouver within two miles of the East Portland bridge, and, I am told, within the "city limits" of Abbina. To veterans of the late war it will recall vis.cus of choice bits of the scenery of Keat Tennesses durin: [615. As a curiosity it is worth seeing. As a fact it is a disgrace to any civil ized community.

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PRAIRIE CREEK, Or., March 9. PRAIRIE CREEK, Or., March 9.
TO THE EDITION OF THE UNKNOWARS:
I am not a subscriber to your paper, but have seen copies of 1 and know it is quite extensively read by the citizens of the state, and I wish you to call findir attention to the late act of our legislature regarding bill 129, providing for imprisonment and ince for the strope act of wearing the budge or button of the G. A. R. unless the wearer is a member of the order. Has it come to this—that our decent and fonceen, apparel must be legislated upon that our society or order more right to be a pet of our petal tribunds than another? If our order or order and the control of the contro for instance, a son would not be permitted to wear the badge or bitton he had been proud of on his father's breest.

I know a wife who wears for a breastoin the eith engle from but busband's G. A. R. badge, and does she deserve to probabenat?

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NOTES PROM OLYMPIA.

The public schools will close next Friday according to the states of limitations.

"The flowers that bloom in the spring" are as plenty here as clams, and gardeners are junifant accordingly. accordingly.

Profe. J. L. Rendershmand L. E. Folloushes have
been elected associate principals of the Oymola
collegists institute for the period of twe years.

Froparations are being made towards the erection of several trick buildings in this cite in the
near future, and prospects are beginning to
brighten. Another batch of whissy-sellers will be brought before Jonge Host on the 2nd inst. to answer acharge of contempt in selling intoxicating figures on the line of it's Northern Pacific railroad, near Tounel City. The N. P. R. R. Co. seems determined that its simpleyes shall be sober men.

The city control will on Monday next make another examina then of the buy, for the surpose this time, of ascertaining whether the dredning of a channel on the west side will be practicable or not. It is the intention of the city fathers to spore mediors in making the work complete if possible, at any carry day.

It is the intention of the city fathers to space no efforts in making the work complete if possible, at an early day.

James Burns an old-timer, born on the 4th of July, 1817, and now in july serving out a line recorded against him at the last section at the district court, was brought before Froberty days from the court of the serving out the strict court, was brought before Froberty, offer serving witnesses had been examined, the forseman thems "perfectly same," and he was remained to the etactody of the sheriff.

The following are the ofference et of the Council of Kadoch, Scottish Rite, in this city. It, 6, 0'Brien, commander; M. S. Forter, first leutenant-commander; Dom IV, Garander first leutenant-commander; Thos. B. Forter, first leutenant-commander; The St. Eed. Br., count, with Michael, almoner; Wm. Billings, chancellor; John R. Gowey, secretary; Jobis Bettman, transfer, J. J. Gilbert, M. of Ct. Robert Frost, Br. E., Good, S. Shannon, Jun. E., A. Huttook, Spier, The same officers were elected in Robert Bruce, Rose Creak Chapter No. 2, with the addition in the latter of Thos. H. Cavanaugh as C. of H.

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they want make families. EVIDENCES OF EPRING.—The heardifficery weather posteriday tempted many forth for stroil or a drive. Those who rambied out on the hills found a few blossoms of the "wall robin," the earliest wild flower to bloom in the section. Snow still lingers low down along the distant (ascades, and gaves the air a chilly folding, notwithstanding that the vermal equinnx is here and the sun beginning to assert his power. The garlieus around town show bits of color here and there. Crocas, daffodlis, dasies: hyacuths, wall flowers and primroces are about he only flowers in blossom as set. But vegething to the only flowers in blossom as set. But vegething is pushing forward rapidly. Liliacs, I may such the another shrubs are putting forth leaves. An almond tree on Hall street is covered with snowy blossoms; the peach and cherry frees fro. beginning to unfield that blooms, and fruit trees generally are hourgonning. We may expect soon to hear the manual how about fruit prospects highled by some untimely frost which nipped the too early but is, but as usual there will be fruit to throw at the birds and plenty to go to waste in the orchards. The little "cherry nippers" which bits off the blossoms by the thousand just out of pure consequences, will also get their usual share of above, but no one will go short on cherries, all thesame. EVIDENCES OF EPRING. - The beautiful

ANOTHER STRAMER FOR THE O. P.—Says the San Francisco Examiner of the 15th inst.: S. B. Toby of New York, has arrived in the city B. Toby of New York, has arrived in the city and taken the position of general freight and passenger agent of the Oregon Pacific railroad and Oregon Development company, in which he and his friends are interested. Mr. Toby yesterday stated that the Oregon Pacific Company was having etilt another steamer built for the Pacific coast trade, in addition to the Eastern Oregon and the Wilamette Valley, already mentioned. The new boat has not yet been named. Sho is an iron steamer of about 35:00 tons burden, and will have steam steering gear, electric lights and all modern improvements. The firm of John Roach & Sons, Chester? Pa, are doing its work. They expect to have her completed by September 1, when she will at once start for this coast. This steamer, with form a tri-weekly line between San Fruicisco and Yaquina, Or.

THE INDIAN SCHOOL.—Work has been commenced on the unfinished part of the Indian school at Chemawa by Mr. C. A. Roberts, who school at Chemawa by Mr. C. A. Roberts, who has been awarded the contract or will finish up the office building, which was erected last summer, and will also construct a bath house, a laundry and bakers building. This work, says the Salem Statesman, will be pushed forward to completion without delay. Mr. Gray, the curpenter of the school, will also make some improvements this summer. He will soon commence the construction of three shops—a tailor, carpenter and blacksmith shop, and a barn. It is proposed to build a picket fence extending entirely around the grounds, which will be two miles in length. The work will be superneaned by Mr. Gray, and labor performed by the students.

TAYLOR STEELT'S NEW PASTOR,-Yesterday TAYLOR STELET'S NEW PASTOR.—Yesisrlay morning Teylor street Methodist church continued a very large congregation, the occurion being the introduction of the Rev. Dr. J. W. Alderman to the people of his new charge. Dr. Alderman to the people of his new charge. Dr. Alderman to the people of his new charge. Dr. Alderman to the people of his new charge. The failure of his text the 137th Pasim, 5th and 6th versest "If I forget thee. O Jerusalem, let my right hand forget her cunning. If I do not remember thee. let my tongue cleave to the roof of my mouth; If I prefer not Jerusalem above my chief joy." Then he talked in a social way with the people, dwelling at some length on the nature, evidences, and growth of the Christian's wonderful attachment to his chouch. For the present Dr. Alderman and wife will he the iguesis of ms. A. M. Smith, corner of Twentieth and E streets.

Large Eagle.—A monstrous gray engle has

and E streets.

LARGE EAGLE.—A monetrons gray engle has been added to the collection of Raffely Bros., East Portland. It was shot at the junction of the Columbia and Willamotte rivers, and measures 7 fed 9 inches from tip to tip. It is thought to be the largest specimen in the state. Capin Bouglas says he never mounted but one which was larger, and that was for the Behemian citio in San Francisco. A pair of horns from a dairy row, of Washington county, of the Spanish siyle, in vogue in the early history of this state, has also been added to the collection, and are about as widespread as the eagle's wings, each horn being over three feet long. The animal which wore these horns was quite a different roughe.

HEADY FAILURE.—The firm of Baumberger & Frank; deing a general morchandles business at Baker City, Oregon, and Weiser City, I laho, bave failed. Their liabilities are about \$100,000, of which \$62,000 is due to San Francisco creditors, \$18,000 in Portland, and \$20,000 in the East. Assets are reported at \$90,000. The house for years has been considered one of the solidest in Eastern Oregon, and the failure was quite a surprise. It is understood that they offer to compromise for 65 cents on the dollar, and that \$an Francisco creditors are inclined to accept it. The Portland houses do not. The firm attribute their failure to losses it the Weiser City branch, which amounted, they alleged, to \$40,000.

CHINESE IN DEMAND.—Budd & Witherell,

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Home Industry.—R. Collier & Co., lessess of Home Intustray.—R. Collier & Co., lessess of the Smith & Watson iron works, bave begun work on their contract for supplying "specials" for the water company. These specials are joints of pipe from which other pipes of different sizes branch out, and are not to be obtained in regular lots of water pipe. The contract was secured by Collier & Co., their bid being less than that of any eastern firm. They have rigged up a sort of boller for coating the pipes with asphalt, and they propose to secure the next contract let here for water pipe. It is about time that this city's water-mains should be made here.

plews can be turned short at the end of the furrow like any ordinary plow.

BUYING CCRN, SELLING OATS.—Considerable corn is now being shipped here from Nebrasia. About twenty cuthads have lartised, and ten more are on the way. It is used for food, being superior is outs for some purposes, and seiling here for 525 per ton, white outs goes from here to California, probably \$250,000 words this season. People growl sometimes because a few early vegetables six, some early butter is shipped here from San Francisco, but it is a very fine thing to have that place for a market for our cats and polators. And it out can be sold for \$30 per ton and corn, which is worth more, can be brought from Nebraska for \$25, why let's have all the corn we want.

Rossis Hindso Place Found—Mayre.—Sheriff Jordan resterday received information that the muchly lest and monried for Couries Ross is at Candinia's place on the Columbia, near Cape Horn. The information was consiliered reliable and the sheriff and a deputy at once started out to bring the wanderer home. It has been reported that Ross was making his way along any its Washington is retiory shore of the Columbia, and if the sheriff's information is his old quarters at the city fail.

To Take The Rosa,—Manager M. B. Goldstein will take the read this wask wask work with these

his old quarters at the num floss may soon be in the first of the city stall.

To Take the Road,—Manager M. B. Goldstein will take the road this week with "Fun on the Bristol," first doing the towns on the west side road. It is a capital musical comedy, and one would have to travel far to find better comedians than J. T. Kelly, who piays the Widow O'Brien, and Harry Brown as Jerry Roown, the celebrated colorel steward of the steamer. The company is ample, and in the steamer. The company is ample, and in the fractional colored steamer and "Heart and Hand" will be introduced.

THE DRAW.—A rumber of workmen were The DRAW.—A rumber of workmen were employed restarday on the top of the draw pler of the Morrison etreet bridge, placing in position the iron work on which the ponderous structure is to turn. A huge harge loaded with iron for the draw is moored alongaide the pier on which is a steam derrick to holst it into place. It looks as if the work was to be purhed with vigor, but it will hardly be completed by April 1, as was intended.

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U. S. Chrish Court.—Judge Deady will auneunce a decision in this icourt this morning in the case of Bogartet al. v. Holkaday et al. on the plan to the bill; and in the patition of Kospher, receiver of the Oregon & California rallway, to apply certain moneys due Warson et al. on the costs due the defendant, in Roberts v. the Oregon & California rallway company.

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH. The Corner Etone of this Edifice Laid Yesterday

with impressive Orientales.

: Vesterday afternoon the interesting and impressive ceremonies of laying the corner stone for the St. Joseph's Catholic (German) church, at the corner of C and Fourteeith interest, took place. The day was remarkably fine, and long before the hour animage of for the corner of the state of of the st The day was remarkably fine, and long before the hour anhounced for the coroniony thousands gathered in the neighborh lod and relected good places for observation. Tweifth sirves: was the favorito place and it was packed. Souts had been provided in a great number and these were quickly taken up. By the time the procession arrived, between 1000 and 1000 were present, ladies being in the majority.

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Agreeably to the programme arranged, a procession, based of by a ban i, was formed at 2.1 M. at Streams, and the streams of the side of th the builders and some small colus.

The ceremonies were over at half-past 4, when
the procession reformed and marched down Staric
street to Third, where it disbanded.

The description of the church has already been
given in The Origional A. The brick work was
done by Mr. G. Gruner; the carpenter work wit
to chee by Scaling & Co., the painting by Berger
& Back, site platesting by E. Bohand. The plans
were furnished by Otto Kieemann.

THE POSTAL TELEGRAPH.

Report of an Interview with Mr. Henry Rotener.

Espot of an Interview with Mr. Heary Rosener.

A letter from Porti and to the East Oregonism (Pendleton) contains the following report of a conversation with Mr. Heary Rosener, of the Postal telegraph, on talegraph matters:

"Is it the intention of the Postal company to defictate the Western Urlon lines to any extent so far as minor points are concended?" was asked.

"We shall conch all important points. Our system to the East is arready an extensive one. We shall not build likes to amail places off main routes. The Western Union operates 'housands' of miles of line that would not have been build but for the rationals. Our is strictly a telegraph company, and we will be the statement of the part of do so. The property of the

CROUP, WHOOPING COUGH and Bronchitis immediately relieved by Shiloh's Cure, WOOD-ARD, CLARRE & CO., Agents.

THE ALBINA "SHOPS,"

Status of the Great Work on the Terminal Buildinge.

Every Indication that the Contract will be Joinpleted by July 1-Description of the Varicus Edifices.

Fev persons in this city fully realize the insignitude of the operations now in progress at Albina,
mader the ownership and control of the Northern
Pacific Terminal company. Bids, it will be remembered were advertised Lite last full for the completio 1 of these buildings, to important in connection with the successful operation of the Oregon
Railway and Navigation and Northern Pacific
computed. Messars hangford & Bridges, the well
known contractors, being it slowest bidders, were
awarded the contract. Work was notively in augurated about the first of last December. More
properly speaking, the work was resumed, and is
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now being carried energetically forward according to the original plans, proposed by Henry Villard with some slight modifications.

The Northern Pacific Terminal company own something like \$20 acres within the limits of Albina. The most of this land was located below high watermark. Great quantities of earth were delved from the steep hillside east of tho given and used in filling up the low ground, a portion, of which has since been used for the yard and a termorrary property depot. During the time the railroad boom was at the flood tide mark, work was commer ced on the terminal works. Foundations were laid for the remodbouse, machine; shops, wood wording

was at the flood tide mark, work was commerced on the teruinal works. Foundations were laid for the roundhouse, machine; shops, wood working shop, shoudry, paint shop, boiler-house, blacksmitch shop, boiler shop, pattern house, and other smiler buildings. Great quantities of material, principally links and inners to complete these projected works were purchased at the time. A carge of white or round was also brought out from New York. In addition, about 200,000 worth of heavy little or round was also brought out from New York. In addition, about 200,000 worth of heavy little of the production of the less of these operations and transactions came the sudden collapse of the videat's schemes and the rapid decilings has fortune as a ratecod manager. Before the final fortune as a ratecod manager. Before the final fortune as a ratecod manager. Before the final collapse were commanced and carried forward to completion. These sulfdings were the immense foundry and he pattern house. Operations were, as a natural consequence, suspended with the retirement of Henry Villard from the Northern Facilie Rulmoad company, fine the suspension of work, the building a corract playe been advantageously utilified a corract playe been advantageously utilified as corract playe been advantageously utilified as corract player been advantageously utilified as corract player been advantageously utilified as corract player been advantageously utilified the production of the time, and no decided move in that direction was made until isst leafly when builds were advertised for.

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long, co.d and wet winter rendered work indreasionable, so that the contractors have mainly restricted their labor to securing whatever mate all was ne-zesary, which had not already been bour it, and delivered on the grounds, and in making prearations for a vigorous campaign when pear at weather should arrive. These purposes have be an carried forward successfully, and a short time a so, after it a welcome disappearance of the smore a large force of men were employed and the work commerced in earnest.

Saturday afternoon an Oregonian reposer paid a sayl to Abbina for the purpose of acceptance of the the work was progressing. The character of the interprise and the extent of the improvement and a personal more of a visit to the grounds and a personal more of a visit to the grounds and a personal more of a visit to the grounds and a personal more of a visit to the grounds and a personal facer of the publicus will overcome one's sation of the toulaginess will overcome one's sation. It is an entered that in after. Literally there are except one of the contagness of bugs heaps of brick, cars loaded with search of the men of the contert. Chisel: pike of newy tumbers and tumber of all dimensions, and lastly from. To vice a should be windering.

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coller's, chiesel, piles of beary tenness and inniber of all dimensions, and lastly from Town, are about the grounds and thread ones any though the left of the le

when the statement is made that, when completed it will be nearly three times as large 34 the main ball of the highest partition. Addining the machine shops is the boiler house, which is 30% feet. THE SMOKE SPACE.

THE SMORE SPACE.

A monument of no small wonder and admiration will be the large smokestack, which may easily be taken for a stockower on account of its attitude. This stack will be twenty-six feet at the base and will rise to the dizzy night of its feet. It will be principally enoistructed of bricks, and taper gradually and gracefully as a marble shaft from base the spex. Great care and tabor has been expended its securing a foundation, which will stand as inmoveble; as the rock of Gibraltar. First, 103 large, yound plex were driven into the soli tory feet; then the earth was removed from around the tinbers and the whole space filled in with concrete. This substance, hardening, has become as firm an induring a granife. On Loo of this foundation a stone bed is to rest, which extends upward for some distance. Above this the brick smokestack is to lower alsoft the main shop there will be at ransfer table floors. Feet. In the boller house will be there betterness of Eabcock & Wilcox's patent bollers. Tho driving wheels are eighteen feet in diameter and fifty-two luch face. Just east of the main shop the paint house will statud. This building is 200x80 feet. It is being constructed to brick, and will be one story thigh, the upper partition of the building being open to the root. Mason work has stready far advanced on this struchm; the walks being nearly completed. Within less than two weeks workmen will commence opticing on the

two weeks workmen will commence placing on the roof.

A short distance south of the paint shop stands the pattern shop. This building was connected some three years ago. It is of brick and nearly eligibly feet square. About three years since to huge foundry was exceeded, and stands in a southeast direct on from the round house. The foundry is so feet inong and eighty feet wide. It is one that the contract of the will a root brick, and there are a less on an admit freely of a great quantity of light. Shylichis along thorough for the other south of the building, also let down a food of hight. In the fine-trot the immense tuiding is subdivided into the toundry proper, 150x90 feet; the blacksmith shop, 14x40 feet, and the boiler shop, 14x40 feet, and the one contract of the machinery porchased several years ago, and shipped out here, under the impression that the term out works would be crowded through to an early completion. Immense has the building is, it is in adequate to contain all the machinery stready or hand, and, a considerable portion of the stock is stored in the outside sheet, so iss to be protected from exposure.

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\$60,000. Unavoidable delays during the past whater months have greaty retarded operations. Had the weather permitted, the work would have been advanced aircady for toward the fluishing stroke; but now that spring has come and propirious weather is an essured fact, the contractors will crowd the work forward with a vigor and enjergy which insure an early completion. According to the terms of the contract, the improvements must be ready to be turned over to the Tennical conducty by the first of July. From the present rapid rate

at which operations are progressing, there is scarcely a doubt but the contractors will be on time. Of the very kreat in the rial advantages which are are sent directly and undirectly to the whole can try in general and to Abbina. Portland and I feet for the proper of the companion of the progressing the advert. The number of men employed in the rail road shore will, of chare, very according to the volume of business transacted by the companion of the account of voltage stay according to the volume of business transacted by the companion of the account of voltage stay according to the voltage stay. The account of voltage stay required but then all this machine you in particular the ployment. As has been very treatingly stated, the hilbs shops will be the greatest single wave party of the right of the will be necessary to place the resetting of the will be necessary to place the resetting of the work of the progression of the particular of

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NEWS OF THE NORTHWEST.

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The estimated value of achool property at the Cove, Union county, is \$30,000. The town has about 350 inhabitants.

to Weston.

Baker City Democrat: Since 1870 the amount of Union county taxes that could not be collected aggregated \$22,649 43. Of this less there has been paid to the state \$6436 10.

Two young men in the upper country are re-ported as having fought a duel lately, to see which of them would have the hand of a fix Eastern Oregon damsel. The weapons used were side-hill plows.

Monday at Junction a row occurred between Peter Harpole, Young John Woolridge and another man. It seemed that the two latter assaulted Harpole and fired several shots at him, two of which passed through his clothes, afterwhich they jumped on to Harpole and pounded him up very badly. Woolridge and the other person have been arrested on complaint of Harpole.

ole. Thos. Byers, better known as "Sagebrush fom," while intexteated the other day at Echo, tarted scross the bridge over the Umatilis river to that point. The bridge was not wide enough for him to walk on, and he wentoverboard, failing a distance of nearly seventeen feet on the ocks below. He struck on his head, cutting a gash about seven inches long, but was not stally injured.

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Toledo is a small way station on the Oregon
Pacific railroad, about nine miles above the
terminus at Yaquina City. The country thereabout is settiing up rapidly. Seven families,
mostly Californians and all pretty well to do,
have settled up the slough, and new places are
being mapped out even up to the line of the
Siletz Indian agency.

WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

The Snohomish river is reported rising rap-

There are a good many toughs at Spokane

Asotin county's delinquent tax this year foots up \$2,600, says the Sentonel.

That unmitigated noisance, the "bean-shooter," has reached Colfax. Several painful accidents to boys have resulted lately. One lad came near losups an are

accidents to boye have resulted lately. One lad come near lessing an eya.

The Spokane Review has received intelligence that the proposed daily mail route on the Spokane & Falouse to Belinont and intervening towns, will soon be an established fact.

At Seattle a few days ago while a class in thematry at the university were experimenting an explosion occurred. The only damage was a broken window. The class ad oursed.

Walla Wella Stateman. The city hall, ruined by the fire, is below taken down. A contractor has agreed to do the work for the recompense of \$1 per thousand for all the brick saved.

And now the Seattle Press rises and askin.

And now the Seattle Press rises and now the Seattle Press rises and now the Seattle having a free poetal delivery under the late law passed by crugress giving free delivery to all cities of 10,000 inhabitants.

Saveral days ago the wind in the vicinity of Coifex, resolved itself into a roung burricane, leveling fences in the country and demoisshing the clevated side walk in the south and of town.

It seems to be the general opinion of railroad mess that the Boslyn coal branch cannot with stand a spring freshet, says the 'Wallina Signal.' There is more snow there now than known for many rears, and when in the form of water I gets to coming down the guich in which the

Baker county's debt is at least \$100,000.

Baker City is soon to have a 1600-pound fire sell.

The Grant's Page bruss hand is to be reor-At Medford a number of improvements are At the regular meeting of Gen. Warren ra'est corpe, held at Walla Walla, Mrs. Jasper Howe was installed as president and Mrs. Hessey as vice president, by Mrs. Erickson, president of Abraham Lincoln relief corps.

contemplated the present season.

The eighth annual stallion show will be given in McMinnville, Saturday, April 20, 1887.

Grant county has paid \$2102 25 since the 17th of last January on scalps of wild animals.

About The Dalles the daistes are in full bloom, and the hillsides are covered with wild flowers.

Twenty thousand dollars have been subscribed to the Jacksonville branch railroad stock fund.

The mail route between Grant's Pass and Creecent City will be rolet, service to commence July 1. Abraham Lincoin relief corps.

A party of O. R. & N. Co. surveyors are at work, says the Coltax Commoner, locating a route from this place to North Habo, via Genesee. It is confidently rumored that a road will be the result of the survey.

It is rumored, says the Palouse Gazette, that a very rich strike has been made in the mines adjacent to this place and several parties have gone out to locate claims. It is said that one man has been offered \$50,000 for his claim. Circuit court will convene in Josephine on the econd Monday in next month. The docket will e light. Blasts on ratiroad on south aide of Siskiyou an be plainly heard at Linkville, a distance of

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At Coliax Wednesday evening a military company was organized by electing Joseph Ryan captain; Beriah Brown, Jr., first lisotenant; Chas, Scriber, second lieutenant. The company now numbers about fifty members.

Tunnel City, on the Cascade line, has been rechristened Martin by the railroad people, and the station at the east end of the tunnel will be known by that name. The name was derived from Martin creek, which runs near by.

The Spokane Falls Chronicle learns from good authority that Major B. P. Moore has handed in his resignation as agent of the Chewelah Indian agency, to take effect on March 31. The successor is not known.

Spokane Falls Respect. Maj. S. D. Waters has taken an active part in Inducing the Spokane Indians to accept lands on a reservation, and to his kindly labors are the people indebted largely for the result of the meetings before the coumissioners.

Rev. W. S. Turner, paster of the M. E. church Ira Johnson, of Coos City, had his hand badly lacerated Friday by the accidental discharge of a Winchester ritie cartridge. Work has been commenced on the big Klam-h dich, which will be enlarged considerably ath diten, which was been and the weather been of late that a few of the farmers and miners are already crying for more rain. A number of improvements have already com-nenced in Jacksonville. The coming season resents a presperous outlook for that place.

missioners.

Rev. W. S. Turner, poster of the M. E. church in Colfax. for several months past, was this week assigned to duty at Spokane Falls, for which place he departed Friday, accompanied by Mrs. Turner, to assume the presidency of Spokane collego. presents a prosperous outdook for more place.

Dallas is going to make the eagle scream and
the small boy reach around and pat himself on
the back, July 4, 1887. So says the Itemicer. At the head of Pine creek the snow is piled up to the depth of twelve feet, says the Weston Leader. A warm rain would do much damage

which place he departed ritory, accompanied by Mrs. Turner, to assume the presidency of Spokene collego.

John H. Price, says a Spokene Falls exchange, an old-time prospector in the mines in the British possessions, is in the city and will start for the Cotville region in a few days. Mr. Price does not bring a very encouraging report from the section explored.

Loggers along the Skagit river are laying in supplies, says the Post-Intel penare, preparatory to starting up their camps as soon as the weather will permit. One or two camps have already started in, but the ground is so soft that but little can be accomplished at present.

A genuine building boom seems to have reached Spokene Falls. An exchange says it is estimated that not less than twenty-five new buildings have been commenced each week during the spring so far. There is, however, still a great demand for renement houses.

Walls Walla at present is infested with rough characters, numbering among their lift a baif a dozen ex-convicts and fully as many more poity larreny thieves. The Onlow propounds the very proper commence. Would it not be a good idea if the police were to run these criminals out of town. been paid to the state \$94.05 10.

Near Echo, a few days ago, the house of Mr.

Abbott was destroyed by fire, together with its contents. Loss, about \$800. It was caused by leaving fire in the store while he was away.

**The contents of the state of th Rismath county exchange: Mails do not seem to arrive regularly over the Ashland route, owing to the borrible condition of the road. The mail contractors are doing their beet, however.

Weston Leader A disease resembling epizootic is prevalent among the horses in Weston.

None are yet reported as having died from the effects of the disease, but a great many are very Bunchgrass Blade: Shearing will have to begin early this year on account of the condition of the wool. Sheep got poor during the storm, and thriving so fast now causes the wool to shed

For impure blood the best medicine known, 800 VILL'S SARSAPARILLA OR BLOOD AND LIVER SYRUP, may be implicitly relied on whon everything else falls. Take it in the Spring time, especially for the mpure secretions of the blood incident to that season of the year; and take it at all times for Cancer, Secrotial, liver Complaints, Weakness, Boils, Tamours, Swellings, Skin Diseases, Malaria, and the thousand its that come from impure blood. To insure a cheernud disposition take this well known medicine, which will remove the prime cause, and restore the mind to its natural equilibrium. Restern Oregon damsel. The weepons used were side-hill plows.

The Oregon Sentinel, of Jacksonville, which was recently purchased from the estate of Frank Krause, decased, by K. Langell, has been sold by the latter to Dr. Will Jackson, who, it is learned, will continue it as a rejublican paper. Several days ago Alex Coudray killed three corgans at the mouth of Beaver creek, Klamath river, the largest measuring pine feet from the to the This makes ten that have been killed in that vicinity since last fall, and naids upon hogs and cattle are becoming less frequent.

Corvallis Gazette: Mr. George Waggoner, who has been in town this week, showed us a certificate of seasy from quartz taken from the neighborhood of the Treasure ledge on Bine river, in which he is interested. The assay shows gold \$1205 25 and eliver \$122 74, or a total of \$1428 99 to the ton.

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LIST OF LETTERS

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Banks, Miss Emma Bacty, Mary E Bales, Mary F Baker, Mrs Florence Barrington, Mrs N C Boberg, Miss Mary Brock, Miss Birdio Pearson, Miss Alige Pollid, Mrs Albert-2 Parker, Miss Hattis A Prickett, Miss C Ratherford, Miss Lizzie

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Horrow, Mrs Eva May Hill, Mrs Eliza Wood, Mrs Ettle Wyckoff, Mrs B Wolff, Miss Mollie Warner, Mrs Watker, Mrs Jane Welts, Mrs Blanche Wilson, Mrs J L W.lliams, Mrs Mary A Ingram, Miss Hattle Jack, Mrs J E Keys, Miss M Kirkman, Miss H A Knight, Mrs Clara Knapp, Miss Anna M Knight, Mrs Anna M Knight, Mrs Anna

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Boyner, Master Hines, Joh Thursday evening a light thunder storm visited A. Spokane Falls and vicinity. Quick, Adam

Taking the school cause as a basis, Spokane Falls has a population of 5000. Colfax is assessed at \$545,000, being an increase of \$60,000 over last year. ibaglie Hudson, Diske, Jian Herbert, A 2 Richards, EsyDT by, W Holtwarth Adam Es and all, Euclid Synes, Robt Hunter, V Richard, Charles ner Joseph Hunter, H C Russell, Joseph Pley, Wh A Jenkins, Willie Riggen, 1 field, Thes Jones, Heury Rix, Geo As, W A Junes, M V Roland, D D Tyman, Joe Junes, A K Rothstrom, John I, Ben crease of \$60,000 over last year.

For want of wheat, the Choney flouring mill has closed down for the present.

The encampment of the G. A. R. will be held in Tacoma, beginning April 20 next.

The steamer D. S. Eaker has taken the place of the Almota on the Lewiston route.

Col. Parson, special Indian agent, has gone to Coivile to locate the agency buildings there.

At Spokane, the saw mills find it difficult to keep up with the demand for building materials.

The flowers are blooming in abundance about Pulman, whereupon a correspondent says The Review says not less than fifty buildings are under construction at Spozane Falls at the tresent time During Wednesday night the water in Stagit

The regular March term of the United States distinct court begins at Pomeroy next Monday, with a fair decast. with a fair doc.et.
Walla Walla's big fire bell has been te-ted and found to be uniqueed by its recent fiery bath, a saving of \$1000 to that city.
A number of Walla Walla young men have organized a walking club, and take their pedestrian exercise at the dawn of day.

Between July 21, 1885, and March 1, 1887, 1000 mensy orders were issued at the Asolin potentice, for amounts aggregating \$23,735.85. In the Palouse country the mud is drying rapidly and the farmers are beginning to plow. In a short time seeding will be the order of the day in that section.

Fremont Campbell, of Tacoma, has been appointed deputy district court clark, and will fill the position that has been occupied temporarily by C. W. Morrill.

EAST PORTLAND LETTER LIBT. Letters remaining in the postoffice, East Port-land, March 16, 1887

by C. W. Morrill.

The dog poisoning fiend has been in Waitsburg recently, and has killed several valuable dogs. If apprehended, this canine Borgia will posson no more dogs.

Colfax parties will soon erect a flouring mill at letterton, twelve miles from Colfax, on the North Palouse nver, also on the Palouse branch railread to Farmington.

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nails, 100 bdis shovels, 40 dtz spades and shovels, 50 os hoots and shoes, 25 ctes paperware, I cs shirts, 1 cs heckweat.

The week closes with fair weather and a good trade. Merchandise arrivals continue on a liberal scale, and stocks are increasing. Distributive demands are steadily increasing. Distributive desired in prominence, and the general undertone is showing no change. Produce of most kinds is in light movement.

PRODUCE RECEIPTS—Past 48 hours 1471 ctis wheat, 510 barrels four, 5.5; sks potatoes, 260 lbs hides, 450 barrels four, 5.5; sks potatoes, 250 now having light supplies.

FLOUR-In arm tone under wheat failuences.

FLOUR-In firm tone under whest influences. Demands fair to good MILLSTUFF-Very good request stocks of local product low and prices firm as last quoted.

OATS-Small movement, but values appear to be as last quoted, or \$62500, Some extra choice Oregon has sold better at San Francisco, that market being better to day for all ords.

FOTATORS-Heavy shipments going out by steamer sailing to-night. Everyboody is cleaning up stock and the late good weather has caused a heavy receipt. While the quoted range is still \$1.200, to, an early decline seems certain, as San Francisco is in very weak tone, and cestly affected

Principaco in in de y wear autogana company popular po rost sorts Slocks ample. DRIED FRUITS—Mostly firm, with fair request

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH

NEW YORK, March 19.—The stock market to-day was duli. listless and featuraless. The opening was extremely dull and tame, at concessions from last evening's faures up to %. A decliming tend ency was extremely dull and tame, at concessions from last evening's faures up to %. A decliming tend ency was exhitited in early dealings, but this soon disappeared and the movement in grangers began but the general list reoven int in grangers began but the general list reoven in inprovement continued until the cless, which was dull but from the fractional gains over opening prices.

New York, March 19—Money on call, easy at 2004%. Prime paper, 5% Berling exchange, \$4844.

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MINING STOCKS,

NEW YORK, March 19.—Mining shares were steady at following prices. Bodis \$2 25, Caledonia Black Hills \$1 25, Colorado Central \$2 75, Conc. Cal. & Va. \$10, Eureka \$7, El Cristo \$6 77\\ delta & Courry \$4, Hale & Norreros \$1 75, Horn Silvar \$1 85, Homestake \$14, Mexican \$5 50, Belle Isle \$3 75.

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Recoluta—Wheat, 21,000 ctls, fibur, 14,000 s sks,
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Wheat—The market is firm and tending up longish advices continue favorable, holders' views lemer and they offer sparingly. No. 1 shipping 19 09; round lots quotable at \$1 00@164; \$1 61 bld \$1 00. Found lots quotable at \$1 00@1 64; \$1 01 bld for season's storage paid.

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and a fair demand, No.11 feed apol, \$100 feet for tures, very active; buyer \$683-9, \$1 070 feet 0-\$4.
Oats—Firmer and better domaind, \$1 53 paid for a parcel of extra choice Orecor; quote 'oregon, \$1 424,00 feet, Nebraska, \$1 3001 374.
Potatoes—The market has a weak tone, receipts large; Burbanks, \$1 500 feet, weak tone, receipts large; Burbanks, \$1 500 feet, Garnet Chile, \$1 50 (20) 69. Peerless, \$1 550 feet, or Chile, \$1 50 (20) 69. Peerless, \$1 550 feet, or Chile, \$1 50 (20) 69. Peerless, \$1 500 (20) 69. Peerles

Butter—Weak t 120.15c.

BOSTON, March 19 — The wool market has relapsed into its former dull and u matistatory condition. The transactions of the week are multimated by the transactions of the week are multimated by the transactions of the week are multimated by the transactions of the week are multimated an one be bought cheaper in the Boston market than for many months past, and this has been the cheapest market in the world for a long time, but concessions granted to buyers during the past week on some of the most desirable grades make it almost a banyain. The market for territory wools continues dull and weak, with sales of 22.500 pounds, Bales inc uds 22.000 pounds medium Montans at 212.25c. 2500 pounds medium Montans at 212.25c. 2500 pounds medium Montans at 212.25c. 2500 pounds medium dintana, 21c. 40.000 pounds medium on the colored c

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